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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House, Robert

Smith, Exchange, Fourteenth street, between

Penn. avenue and F street.

It can be observed that Mr. Bryan,

in all of his proclamations since the election,

has not spoken of himself as a Demo-

crat.

It is within the limits of possibility that

during the McKinley administration both

Cuba and Hawaii will either be annexed

to the United States or come under its pro-

tecting wing.

It is well to remark that office-holding

of any degree as the means of getting a liv-

elihood is about as precarious as betting on

the wrong side in an election.

It will be noticed that while wheat has

gone up since the election, silver has fallen

—all of which is further proof that the two

commodities are not tied together.

The silverite who has any business to do

or who wants better times can enjoy

"Thanksgiving when it comes along, but he

must forever deplore the fact that he had

no hand in it.

The only citizens who can now really de-

plore the defeat of the Popocrats are the

few men who look to Popocratic place-

holding as an employment. That industry

is temporarily destroyed.

In distributing honors in this State Floyd

county must not be overlooked. From a

majority of 128 for Cleveland in 1892 it

now gives McKinley a majority of 313.

Floyd seems to be all right.

The present condition of the national

finances, especially the increasing deficit,

will fully justify the calling of a special

session of Congress immediately after the

inauguration of President McKinley.

Three or four hundred Popocrats, when

they contemplate their empty pockets,

continue to break forth in highly improper

language in connection with the performance

of the Sentinel last Wednesday afternoon.

The books of the subtreasuries of the

country show that the bulk of the gold

which was drawn out the past two months

was by people who had from \$50 to \$500 in

savings banks. On Wednesday it began to

return with a rush to the banks.

The grief which is detected in the faces

of a few disgruntled Republicans in this

city who hustled into the Bryan band wagon on

its first appearance is of that hopeless feel-

ing which no person of ordinary feeling

can treat with uproarious levity.

The Journal begs pardon of Spencer

county people for inadvertently locating

the phenomenal Parks Martin in that bul-

lwick. The late chairman of the late Popo-

cratic State committee, when at home, re-

sides in Owen county.

It is not a large amount of money, but

the \$5,000 which was saved to the State by

the management of the Republican clerk

in sending out the ballots is an indication

of the businesslike methods which are ob-

served in the Statehouse when affairs are

under the control of Republicans.

The English are the most provincial peo-

ple in the world, and as a general rule take

little or no interest in foreign events. The

recent election in this country seems to

have constituted a notable exception. It

was fully reported in the leading journals,

commented on editorially and was a theme

of popular discussion.

Any reasonable celebration of the victory

last Tuesday is well enough, but the

extent of the victory itself ought to be

satisfactory to the supporters of McKinley

any extensive display of exultation might

be dispensed with. But, whatever is done,

no one should take delight in exasperating

or humiliating the defeated. Their punishment

Lindsey, the Cafferys, the Pattersons, the

Hewitts, the O'Fallons, the Clarkes and

other able men in the South to assurance

that in the future that section cannot be

counted against the great States of the

North when the issues are such as were

forced upon the country by the Chicago

platform. It is not meant that these men

will fight with the Republicans in cam-

paigns, but that more States in the South,

when the issues shall be presented as they

were by the Chicago convention, will be

found with the States of the North, to

which they are allied by every commercial

and national interest. Kentucky, West Vir-

ginia, Maryland and Delaware have broken

the solid South. Tennessee, North Carolina

and Virginia came a long way toward the

support of national interests. These last

named States, with Alabama and Louisiana,

if these issues should be again, would

surely rally to the support of sound money

and against a harmful sectionalism.

FOR WORKINGMEN TO THINK ABOUT.

There is a lesson in the recent election

which intelligent workingmen should lay to

heart. During the campaign some promi-

nent labor leaders, such as Mr. Arthur,

grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers, Mr. Sargent, grand chief

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men, and some others, declared in favor of

McKinley and sound money. The reasons

they gave for taking this position were such

as actuated several millions of patriotic

Americans, but they made no concealment

of the fact that, in their opinion, the election

of McKinley would insure directly to the

benefit of workingmen. Messrs. Arthur

and Sargent rank among the safest and

return of Mr. McKinley as President will

give the Washington antiquaries a chance

to make themselves useful by locating the

new.

FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS.

This week Indianapolis will be honored

with the annual session of the Farmers'

National Congress, the only association of

farmers which has not been ultimately cap-

tured by political cranks and tramps with

a view of farming the farmers. For five

years the association which meets here

to-morrow has devoted itself to the

discussion of topics designed to promote

the welfare of the greatest industry of the

country. The professional calamity, the

no-vocation, out-of-a-job politician, the

crank who believes in the opportunity

of mortgaging farms for irredeemable pa-

per money loaned directly by the govern-

ment have never been tolerated by the

Farmers' National Congress. Its members

seem to be convinced that the same gen-

eral conditions which are favorable to the

other great industries will be favorable to

the farmers who own and till the soil of

the United States. A flat money crank has

no more standing in a session of the Farm-

ers' Congress than he would have in a na-

tional meeting of iron makers, lumbermen

or great manufacturers. Very naturally,

topics which are or may be political

issues have been and will be discussed at this

meeting. For instance, on Wednesday the

income tax will be discussed, and the last

paper of the day will treat of the silver

question after the election. The session of

Thursday will be opened with a paper

showing how the congress may become a

greater political power in aid of nonpart-

that the ballot is all the weapon they need

to keep the country true to the best tradi-

tions and great destiny.—Princeton Clarion.

The result again emphasizes the fact that

a great plurality of the voters do not be-

lieve the time has yet come when the great

American policy of protection and recipro-

city should be done away with.—Pensacola

The people have served notice on Mr.

Bryan that an ambitious youth with a

large and varied stock of misinformation,

and a few foolish theories, is not the mat-

terial of which Americans make Presidents.

—Rising Sun Local.

It may be many years before another

campaign like this will be fought, but when

it comes, we believe the people will be

just as fully prepared to meet it. They

will settle them to the best interests of

the country.—Lafayette Courier.

All honor to the sound-money Democrats.

Whatever their future course may be, it

must be conceded in truth and justice that

in this year of grace they made as noble

a record as was made by men in the

half of patriotism.—Lafayette Courier.

Mr. Bryan announced in his last Chicago

speech that the people would refuse to wor-

ship the golden calf. The American people

have decided that when it comes to a ques-

tion of gold, they prefer a solid gold to a

plated calf every time.—Gas City Journal.

It means no cheap dollars for the Ameri-

can people.

No more sectionalism in this country.

No gospel of hate.

No free soup houses.

No clinging to Anarchists.—Michigan

City News.

The victory is a glorious vindication

of the patriotism, good judgment and integrity

of the two classes that, while forming the

bone, sinew and brain of the nation, were

repeatedly insulted by being classed as re-

tarded, ignorant and sneaky.—Rich-

mond Palladium.

The free-silver craze is a dead issue. Al-

though the electoral vote may not show so

strong against it as was hoped for, the

people have decided that the silver issue

is against it than it has ever been against

any other issue ever endorsed by party plat-

forms.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The election of McKinley by the voice of

these great majorities is a rebuke to the

Allegeds, the Tillmans and the Bryans so

understanding that they and their kind

will understand that desisting from their

denial of a law and order will be

enforced by the American people.—Tipton

Advocate.

Now let the wheels go round and set busi-

ness booming once more. The crime of 1892

has been wiped out. Protection and pros-

perity will take the place of free trade and

failure. The honest and integrity of the

Republic is re-established. The Nation's

Republican prosperity.—Missouri Enter-

prise.

With McKinley as President and a Re-

publican Congress, confidence

will be restored, the mills will be opened,

prosperity will return and labor will be

employed and paid in money as good as

gold, and the people rejoice that the dan-

ger of another panic is past, and in the

assurance of better times.—Parks County

Journal.

McKinley's election gives assurance that

the money standard will not be changed,

that the ballot is all the weapon they need

to keep the country true to the best tradi-

tions and great destiny.—Princeton Clarion.

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